

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1900.

FREE With Each Shoe Purchase

Hahn's Shoe Sale
Drawing Immense Crowds.

The city is full of shoe sales—yet this one is by far the most attractive of them all. The reason for this is simply that ours is a bold markdown of every shoe in our three stores, to accomplish the entire closing out of our present stock before September. No undesirable or job lot shoes here. Every pair guaranteed for wear—and these are some of the special prices for this coming week:

Ladies'.

The finest \$3 and \$3.50 grade hand made Oxford Ties, including our famous guaranteed Patent Leather..... **\$2.45**
Any pair of our best \$3 and \$3.50 Tan Vici Kid hand-made boots, the latest prettiest styles..... **\$1.95**
Regular \$2 quality cool comfortable and durable black and tan leather: also Craze Linen Oxfords and Jellies..... **\$1.37**
Thousands of pairs of pretty and up-to-date, Tan and Black Kid Boots, Sandals, and Oxford Ties, that were \$1.25 and \$1.50..... **95c**
Sensible, durable \$1.00 Black Kid Oxford Ties in 2 popular styles..... **59c**

Men's.

\$2.50 and \$4 hand-sewed Patent Leather Calf, Tan, and Black Kid, Calf and Kangaroo Shoes and Oxford Ties, most any shape you want..... **\$2.85**
Best White and Grey Duck; also black and brown hand-sewed low and high cut shoes that were \$3..... **\$2.37**
The best \$3 Chocolate Vici Kid hand-sewed Laced Boots; also white linen hand-sewed Oxfords and Laced..... **\$1.95**
\$2 genuine Black Vici Kid soft and easy Laced Shoes and Oxford Ties..... **\$1.37**
Perfect-fitting White and Grey Linen Laced Shoes..... **95c**

For the Children.

Infants' Sole Leather and Kid Bottom Laced and Button Boots..... **19c**
Boys' and Youths' Brown Canvas Outing Shoes, with good rubber soles..... **35c**
Child's Spring Heel and no heel pretty Black and Tan Kid and Patent Leather Sandal slippers, sizes 2 to 6..... **47c**

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s
3 Reliable Shoe Stores.

Cor. 7th and K Sts.
1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave.
233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

AN UPWARD TURN IN TEA

The Effect of Trouble in China Felt in the Market.

A Ten Per Cent Advance Within Three Weeks—Further Rise Expected If Boxer Movement Spreads to Yangtze Kiang Districts, Where the Commodity Is Produced.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Thanks to the Chinese trouble, tea merchants all over the globe are preparing for a crisis in their trade. Within the past three weeks tea has gone up 10 per cent, and that is only in anticipation of contingent events. The great tea-growing districts of China have not yet felt the flame with which that murderous society called Boxers is attempting to fire all China.

The tea-growing districts which are nearest to the present trouble are Hankow, Kiu Kiang, Wen Chow, and Ning Po. Judging from the latest reports from the East, Wen Chow and Ning Po have already felt the advance of the Boxers, and Hankow and Kiu Kiang are threatened, but as yet no news has arrived that would tend to show that the tea growing in those districts has in any way been affected. The great tea districts of China, however, are Foo Chow and Amoy, whence comes the Oolong tea. Tea merchants are of one mind, that this is too far south of the present strife to be affected for many months, but in anticipation of future trouble tremendous pressure will be kept upon these districts to supply the markets of the world to tide over the many months of troublous times in the East that the world now expects.

Should the Boxers descend upon the Yangtze Kiang Valley and block that great avenue—the Yangtze Kiang—through which 50 per cent of the tea grown in China goes to the seaports and thence to the Western world, there will be exciting times indeed in the tea market. From hundreds of miles both sides of the Yangtze Kiang tea is transported from the great tea fields to be shipped down the river to various seaports.

Most of this work is done by coolies, each carrying a single chest of tea on his back. In some instances a coolie will carry a chest of tea several hundred miles, covering the entire distance on foot. In most cases the coolies travel in large numbers, and are under the surveillance of a sort of foreman, but it is no rare thing for two or three coolies to be seen threading their way in the broiling sun over limitless tracks of waste land, groping through tangled jungles, swimming rivers, fording streams, and at last arriving at the banks of the Father of Rivers, where a capacious junk, or, in the case of the very rich grower, a fine steamboat, is awaiting to load the fragrant cargo and descend the river to the sea.

When the Boxers come down upon these great tea-growing centers, incalculable damage is anticipated, and a long cessation of China's tea trade looked for. In fact, even if China's tea market were closed to the world entirely, it would only be necessary for the tea drinkers of Europe and America to go on half rations.

When the present troubles in China broke out, there were 22,000,000 pounds of tea in this country. This tea is being rapidly bought up by retailers, and if there is any interruption in the tea growing of China, a rapid rise in the price of tea will result. If there is no interference, and the trouble does not spread, there will be an exceedingly dull market. Three years ago Congress passed a law forbidding the importation into this country of

BY BOAT TO GREAT FALLS

The Most Picturesque Short Journey About Washington.

Recollections of the Title Club—Their Canal Boat Trip—Magazine Articles and Illustrations Then and Now—Varied and Attractive Scenery—An Ideal Sunday School Picnic.

The older painters will recollect the stir created twenty years ago when F. Hopkinson Smith's serial story first appeared in "The Century Magazine." It was "Scribner's Monthly" then. Those were the palmy days of the Illustrator. Wood engraving was an honorable and flourishing art. The halftone was undreamed of and the craze for universal illustration had not yet arrived. One anticipated with real delight in those days the coming of the illustrated magazine. Now it is a task to turn over the pages of them all, and the average of their art is so good one dares not complain. Immeasurably better is some of the recent magazine art than that of two decades ago, one still rarely comes upon those inspiring surprises like the Title Club articles, which then occurred so frequently. The Pyle and Pennell pictures and the Abbey and Reinhardt sketches interested all readers and created a host of new ones. Magazine art is better, undoubtedly, today, but it is less human, sympathetic, and appealing than it was early in the eighties. People did not feel a liking for the "style," it was real and spontaneous, and no elaborate art education was necessary to its proper understanding. Magazine readers did not praise the pictures because it was the thing to do, but because they comprehended and enjoyed them. Both subject matter and illustrations were new and popular. Today the same are threatened, often by able craftsmen, but the audience refuses to be analytical, and the superiority of the designs and draftsmanship is passed by to be appreciated and accepted at its true value by artists and students only.

Where an attempt to be original is made today, vague, mysterious things are produced which are too often over the heads of all but the most highly educated and progressive readers, and even their pleasure is of a formal sort, lacking that enthusiastic enjoyment which the artist and the man alike found in earlier productions. This is true of the illustrations only. As to the text, there can be no question but that the artistic and literary quality is distinctly better in every way equal to it, if not finer than that of the period mentioned.

It is probably no one's fault. The editors are reaching hard pan, and are put to their wits' end to find material which will revive this old time enthusiasm. They sigh for new men who will attract the attention of the artist, the writer, the student, and others did when they made famous hits in the magazines with pen and pencil.

To return to the Title Club. How eagerly each month's installment was looked for, and how the slow journey of those jolly bohemians by canal, "The Title Club at Play" and "The Title Club at Work" were too often over the heads of all but the most highly educated and progressive readers, and even their pleasure is of a formal sort, lacking that enthusiastic enjoyment which the artist and the man alike found in earlier productions. This is true of the illustrations only. As to the text, there can be no question but that the artistic and literary quality is distinctly better in every way equal to it, if not finer than that of the period mentioned.

What a good time they had! Sketching along the Erie Canal, stopping at marvels, and entertaining the natives, who marveled at their foreignness. On a visit to a happy, orderly lot of people, mostly children, their canal boat converted into a luxurious floating studio. Their comical nicknames, the sketches, and the fun they made is a matter of history—no less so than Colonel Strout's and his party on sketches of a carriage trip through the Virginia mountains. This charming writer and sketch artist was, by the way, the original pioneer of the "style."

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Johnstons Monday
Flour Sale

The 40c sacks of best Lily Flour Monday for..... **30c**
The 80c sacks of best Lily Flour Monday for..... **60c**
The \$1.50 sacks of best Lily Flour Monday for..... **\$1.20**
The 45c sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour Monday..... **35c**
The 90c sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour Monday..... **70c**
The \$1.70 sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour Monday..... **\$1.35**
The \$1.40 sacks of best Family Flour Monday..... **\$1.10**

Sugar, 4¹/₂ lb.

As the price of Granulated Sugar advances you get the greater bargain with your purchase of Coffees at Johnstons.

With each pound of the following coffees you are entitled to 5 lbs. best Franklin's Granulated Sugar at 4¹/₂ lb. Monday.
Large African Java..... 30c lb.
Large Mountain Java..... 30c lb.
Large Oval Mocha..... 30c lb.
Large American Coffee..... 25c lb.
Large Arabica Mocha..... 25c lb.
Large Govt. Java..... 25c lb.

Potatoes, 60^c bu.

Large New Potatoes, - - 15c Peck Monday
Large New Potatoes, 5c Quarter Pk. Monday

The 15c Best Sugar Cured Hams Monday, 12^c lb.

Evaporated Peaches, 10c lb
Victor Pkg. Oats..... 6c
12 boxes Matches..... 14c

California Hams 9c lb.

Borax Soap..... 2c
Head Rice..... 6c lb
Ginger Snaps..... 5c lb
10c bottle Ammonia..... 5c

The 5c Babbitt's Best Soap Monday for..... 4c cake
The 5c Fels Naphtha Soap Monday for..... 4c cake

Monday, the 20^c best Full Cream Cheese 14c lb.

3 Challenge Condensed Milk Monday for..... 25c
3 Baby Brand Condensed Milk Monday for..... 25c
3 Premium Brand Condensed Milk Monday for..... 25c
Good sound Broken Rice Monday for..... 4c lb

Best Pure Lard Monday, for 8^c lb.

Eagle Milk..... 15c can
Large Prunes..... 10c lb
Nic Nac Crackers..... 6c lb
Vanilla Wafers..... 15c lb

The 10 Fresh Coffee Cakes Monday, 6^c lb.

Gunpowder Tea..... 33c lb
Oolong Tea..... 33c lb
The Best Fresh Elgin Butter Monday for..... 23c lb
The Broken Java Mocha and Rio Coffee (pure) for..... 11c lb

Johnstons, 729 and 731 7th St. N. W.

NOT SO FRIGID A PLANET

Popular Mistakes Concerning the Round, Silvery Moon.

Poetical Ideas of Coldness Attributed to the Orb of Night Not Endorsed by Astronomers—On the Contrary, Intense Heat Characterizes the Atmosphere of Earth's Satellite.

It is safe to say that very many people on this mundane sphere have ideas concerning the moon based upon poetry rather than upon astronomy. Such phrases as the "cool, change moon, pallid with weariness of her long watch upon the earth" (an image used by both Wordsworth and Shelley), has led to a popular belief that the moon is in reality a cold planet. It is nothing of the sort.

"The moon is so intensely hot," said an official of the Naval Observatory, "that no creature known to us could endure contact with her surface and live. Nor is this fact difficult to realize when we have reflected a little while. For instance, we know that the surface of the moon is exposed during the long lunar day, a fortnight of our terrestrial time, to the rays of a sun fully as hot as that which gives us our daily heat. With no atmosphere to temper the action of these rays—not by impeding their passage, but by bearing aloft the cloud-veil which the sun raises from our oceans to form a protecting canopy for us—the surface of the moon must necessarily become intensely hot even before the middle of the lunar day. It is true that the absence of an atmosphere must cause the moon's heat to be rapidly radiated away into space. It is our atmosphere which retains our heat and acts in regulating our temperature. Thus, at the summits of lofty mountains, where the atmosphere is rare, notwithstanding the intense heat of midday, so rapidly does this heat pass away that snow forever crowns the mountain heights. Yet, although the moon's heat must pass away even more rapidly, this does not prevent the heating of the actual surface of that satellite any more than the rarity of the air prevents the Alpine traveler from feeling the action of the sun's direct heat even when the air in shadow is chilly cold."

"Sir John Herschel long since pointed out that the moon's surface must be heated at lunar midday—or, rather, at the time of lunar mid-heat, corresponding to about 2 o'clock in our afternoon—to a degree probably surpassing the heat of boiling water."

"Not alone does the moon itself possess

Store Cooled by Electric Fans.

Crocker's
Famous
Shoe Sale!

The stock was large at the beginning of our Annual Summer Clearing Sale of shoes—but vast inroads are being made in it—and to insure getting your size—come Monday. Everything in the line of summer shoes is reduced right down to the bargain point—only Hu-manic and Jennes Miller Shoes are held out.

Bargain Table of Men's Oxfords at \$1.98.

All of our men's H. S. & H. make \$3 Russet and Black Vici Kid Oxfords go on the bargain table tomorrow at..... **\$1.98**

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords, \$2.93.

All of our Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Russet and Black Oxfords—H. S. & H., and other makes, we will close out at..... **\$2.93**

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 Oxfords, \$1.93.

Ladies' Black and Russet Oxfords (all this season's latest styles), worth \$2.50 and \$3, we are selling at..... **\$1.98**

Crocker's, 939 Pa. Avenue.

Shoes Shined Free.

DENODING THE FORESTS

Bark Hunters Playing Hooey in the Blue Ridge Chain.

Sturdy Oaks Cut Down and Stripped of Their Covering for the Purpose of Obtaining Material to Manufacture Leather-Destructive Effects of the Heavy Raid Upon Trees.

The region of the North Mountains, along the valley of the Capon River, as well as some portions of the Potomac Valley along the Blue Ridge chain, has been almost entirely denuded of trees, especially the oak, owing to the increased demand for the bark of these trees for the purpose of leather tanning.

The consequences following this destruction of mountain trees in both these localities have been very disastrous to the local inhabitants, who are indignant because the Government does not put an end to such depredations. The people of Washington themselves have some ground of complaint in the matter, as the destruction of the trees, by removing shade, kills the thick, spongy moss, which, in case of rains, not only checks the water, causing it to run slowly and gradually down the mountain sides, but acted as a filter, so that the rains did not cause the drinking water of the city to become muddy. As it is, in the places named, the mountain sides, once covered with magnificent trees and velvety moss, have become bare and muddy ravines or gorges, down which, in case of rain, the water comes pouring in muddy sheets, swelling the rivers in the course of a few minutes into raging torrents.

The inhabitants of the sections of country in which this bark hunting is carried on, have numerous other causes of complaint against the practice. Thus the North Mountains, as does some portions of the Blue Ridge, abounded a short time ago in game, deer being especially plentiful. The bark hunter, however, after cutting down and stripping the trees, leaves them to lie upon the ground, where they eventually wither and rot.

The fallen trees, thus encumbering the ground, caused the deer to stumble often breaking their legs and, in any case, hindering their free movement, so that the animals did not take long in decaying to remove to other parts of the country.

The quantity of oak timber which now lies upon the mountain sides, to waste and rot, is something enormous. A gentleman residing in Mount Pleasant built a house recently in which all the interior woodwork is made from the oak trees lying neglected among the mountains of West Virginia. The contractor, who erected the house, happened to have been a native of that part of the country from which the wood was obtained, and was naturally acquainted with the splendid timber which he could procure at the mere cost of transportation.

The North Mountains region, where the ravages of the bark hunter are, perhaps, most perceptible, is inhabited for the most part by the descendants of the Hessians, who surrendered with Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. They are a peculiarly industrious people and the history of their settlement in that locality is interesting.

After the surrender of the British, the Hessians, who were enlisted by force, had no particular desire to return to their own country, and the United States Government being desirous of settling the North Mountain region, offered a certain number of acres to each settler who would locate in that country. The Hessians eagerly embraced the offer, and formed a kind of settlement among themselves, there being a striking physical contrast between the part of their American neighbors. They intermarried with each other, and gradually almost exclusively, the dwellers in that section of the country are of German descent. The North Mountains are extremely rich in mineral products, but the inhabitants think this no reason why they should be deprived of the full share of benefits originally conferred by nature upon their native soil.

A Household Necessity.

Every house should have today for use a little box of Cascade Cereals, as a perfect guardian of the family health. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.